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"Her ears did not ache, but she had a
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fected, and atometime her hearing became so had that I was obliged to take her from

so had that I was doined to take her from school, her teacher complained so because she could not make her hear. "We had great difficulty, too, at home in making her understand. Unless she was looking at me she never knew when I was speaking to her, and then I would have repeat several times to nake her com-

Now She Can Hear a Whisper. "I had taken her to a number of doctors

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FATAL GUNNING ACCIDENT

Young Rollin Hood Shot Through the Head While Hunting.

Cleaning His Gun When the Weapor Was Discharged-A Son of Mr. James F. Hood,

Rollin Hood, son of Mr. James F. Hood secretary of the American Security and Trust Company, of this city, While hunt ing near Boyd's Station, yesterday, accidentally shot bimself in the forehead and died about an bour after the accident-

The young man was gunning with Wi ham Teepe, son of Mr. William H. Tee the stationer, who resides at No. 1613 S street northwest. They had not gon very fur through the woods when your od noticed that the muzzle of his eifte had in some manner become clogged with much. He leaned the gun on an old log and commenced cleaning it out without removing the hard. During this process thus bred the gun off. The ball, which middle forehead. He bled profusely and Young Hood said before he died, "If anything happens to me tell them it was all my own fault; Willie Teepe had bothing

Young Hood was employed in the office of Luther L. Apple, in the Hood building Last Saturday night be went out to Boyd's Station, on the Baltimore and Olso Railtoad, and remained there until Monday. He returned home Monday evening in order to get his gun. and after eating his support went back to Boyd's to engage in hunting. Young Teepe, who was along with Hood at the time, the accident happened, has been summering with his parents at Boyd's during the mouth of August.

Mr. Apple was immediately notified of the sad affair, and with Mrs. Apple proceeded to Boyd's in time to be present at the death of the young man. Mr. Hood had no knowledge until late in the afternoon, and when informed of the and afwas almost prostrated with grief. Rollin Hood was aged about sixteen

years, and was a manly and intelligent wouth. His genial personality and good alities made him a general favorite with a large number of nequalitances in the northeast. He was possessed of excellent business qualifications for a boy of his age, and was well liked by a host of friends in business circles.

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COOPER Judge Mills Accepts Reduced Bail in Arrington's Case.

Counsel for the Accused Postoffice Inspector Alleges Political Persecution to Be at the Bottom of the Charges-Inspector Hamlet's Alleged Kinship to Chio Senator.

The case against Mr. Thomas B. Arrington, formerly inspector-in-charge of the Postoffice Department for the Washington division, who is charged with embegaling money from the Government while in the performance of his duties. was continued yesterday afternoon, on trouble began with a buzzing noise in my left ear. As the noise increased my hear- ling grew worse, and finally I had to dehad been taken, was decided by Judge Mais holding the accused on a reduced bond.

Mr. Arrington had been for many years the inspector in charge, and and been regarded as a most efficient officer. In just July he was first removed from his position as inspector in charge and after-ward discharged from the office. Soon after charges of embezzlement were filed against blin by his successor, Mr. Hamlet, and he was arrested. He gave bond for After the bearing of Thursday and yes-

terday Judge Mills cut the bond down to \$1,500 and held lain for the grand jury. The testimony on Thursday, as fully re-parted in The Morning Times yesterday, was that of Chief Inspector Hamlet and Inspector Smith. Inspector Smith told of several cases in which money had been received by the office while Mr. Arrington was in charge, and which he had failed at the time to turn over to the Government, making some of his returns only after several weeks. Mr. Hamlet testified as to taking charge of the office, and having his attention called to certain alleged it-regularities in the accounts of Mr. Arrington. He said that in the cases on which Mr. Arrington and teen working be had discovered a shortage of about \$3,000 in all. This Mr. Arrington had returned, but only after repeated solicitations, in small sums. ranging from \$600 down.

Mr. Hamlet also stated that Mr. Arring ton had repentedly told him while these payments were being made that each was the last and that it positively closed the

Cross examination by Mr. Lipscomb disclosed the fact that Mr. Arrington paid all of the money over While he was still in the Government service and a bonded

was Mr Harry Chapman, a clerk in the inspector's office, the stenographer Who took down notes of conversations between Mr. Arrington and Mr. Hamlet, his sin essor, and Who was present on several as when Mr. Arrington informed Mr. Hamlet that his accounts Were square Mr. Chapman's testimony was corroborative of that of Inspector Hamlet.

The next witness was Inspector Gregory, viso was employed in the field under Mr. Arrington. Mr. Gregory testified to the nding of various moneys to Mr. Acringon, and to correspondence he had with

The hearing opened with a lively passage at arms between Mr. Taggart, the District attorney and Mr. Lipstomb, Mr. Arrington's ounsel. When Mr. Chapman commenced is testimony as to the condition of the trice when Mr. Arrington gave it up to Mr Hamlet, Mr. Lipscomb objected strenuusly and persistently to the line of his

"Mr. Chapman is telling us how these new people ran the office," he said. "Who cares about that? My client is harged with stealing money from the overnment; certain specific sums on cer-Let's have testimony on those This man is being tried by insinuations and innuendos, by suppositions."

Mr. Lipscomb got relim the face and rose rom his chair. Mr. Taggart also rose for he first time during the hearing of the He won his contention, and the was allowed to continue his testiaccy, though in a somewhat restricted

This testimony was mainly relative to oneys turned over to Mr. Hamlet by Mr. Armington during July, 1897. It was to the effect that on three separate ocasions Mr. Arrington had done this.

On cross-examination Mr. Lipscomb rought out the fact that the money reeiven was all in current cases rec Mr. Arrington in July, and for all Mr. hapman knew, on the day before he urned it over,
Mr. Barty T. Gregory's testimony was

o the effect that in investigating the ostoffice at Belvidere, N. C., in April of this year he had found a shortage. This money he had forwarded to Mr. Acrington, and he had received in reply a receipt from Mr. Arrington. This receipt was introduced as evidence. With it was a lette from Mr. Arrington stating that the check had been received, and that he had not been Gregory also testified as to why he had ent the money to Mr. Arrington instead of depositing it with the proper postoffic depository. He stated that, while it was the rule to deposit in the Government de costory negrest the postoffice in trouble Mr. Arrington had instructed him shortly before that time to send the money to him as it would thus make a better showing for the office. This letter was evidently condered to be an important point by the Government and was produced with coniderable ceremony.

Mr. Gregory also produced another letter from Mr. Arrington written on July 23, in which Mr. Arrington confessed to being in trouble. The letter was an appeal to Mr Gregory to help him. He stated that he had not turned over money in certain cases on the days that he should ave done so in the ordinary course .; usiness, and that Mr. Hamlet was no suspicious of him. He could not return he money then without creating further adspiction unless Mr. Gregory would help him by sending new duplicate reports of the cases to him as if in the regular course of business.

The cash book of the inspector's office which Mr. Chapman had not had with him at first was then produced. After Attorney Taggart finished with

Mr. Chapman, showing that a record of all moneys deposited to the Government's account by the office was kept in the book, Mr. Lipscomb asked him if there was any record of the \$600 taken from Mr. Arrington by Mr. Hamlet, after the former was deposed. Mr. Chapman said there was not. There was not, either, any record of any of the other sums

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39e-for lot of boys' Knee Pants, but onlysizes 4, 5 7 and 8. They are all on a separate table - pick them out as you please.

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which Mr. Arrington had at various times A NEW TURKISH MINISTER "Why not?" asked Mr. Lipscond

"It has not yet been deposited," Mr. Sapman replied.

"In the office sufe."

Well, it may not be tomorrow morning You people are embezzling. The law salved Just as it directed Mr. Arrington to do so and no less. Of course, your vio lation is a technical one, and so was Mr.

Mr. Chapman said the money had been held out to be used in evidence, and Mr. Lipscomb suggested that it would be evidence of Mr. Hamlet's and Mr. Smith's rane as well as that of Mr. Arrington. Here the testimony stopped and Mr.

pointing out that there was reasonable round for holding the accused on the charge of embezziement on the evidence own use for various periods, and it was oning was at hand that he gave it up.
Mr. Lipscomb interrupted him to state

He made a fiery little speech in argument of this point, asserting that his client recalled. had evidently consultted only a technical him for, and which the present inspectors n work which resulted in the discharge of several Democrats, who were replaced by Republicans. Now, he has got in his ounds to the Postoffice Department. They may receive official information today. could not 'fire' Mr. Arrington without so harge,' and this is the charge, embezzle

omes up for trial. 'Would you, Mr. Taggart, yourself, if no were a judge, allow a man to be conricted on such flimsy evidence as you have produced and with this persecution be-

ment. This is a persecution, and it will

Mr. Taggart replied that he didn't care o say what he would do if he were a udge. "And you know," he continued, 'that there are no influences behind me personally.

"Certainly not." said Mr. Lipscomb. Judge Mills then stated that he eccept the reduction of the bond to \$1.500. and Mr Edward T. Davis qualified as his

Widow Suspects Foul Play, The Widow of John J. Trobey, who died at the Emergency Hospital last Wednesday from an attack of pneumonia, the result of falling into the river from a chooner, near the Arsenal, about four vecks ago, suspects that her husband was the victim of foul play. That Trobes was knocked overboard accidentally the police have no doubt, but the widow is not satisfied that this was the case, and the coroner is investigating the matter.

Appeal From the Omaha Decree. Attorney General McKenna, it is said, ins under consideration the question of appealing from the decree of the United States circuit court at Omaha, for the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad. not thought that the Government desires to increase the upset price, although it is anxious to secure, if possible, more than the \$45,000,000 that has been offered.

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Rifaat Bey Appointed to Succeed Moustaphe Bey.

He Was Formerly Stationed at Rome and Is Well Known in Europe-Surprise to Diplomats.

A cable dispatch yesterday announced the revall of Monstapha Bey, the Turkish minister to this country, and the appointment of Rifact Bey as his successor

The new minister has been for a considerable time councillor of the Turkish legation at Rome and is well known in produced. He had taken money belonging the diplomatic circles of Europe. About to the Government and diverted it to his three months ago he was appointed first own use for various periods, and reck-only when he saw that the day of reck-oning was at hand that he gave it up. ness delayed coming to this country. His secretary of the legation at Washington appointment as mudster to the United that he would be willing to have his States is a great surprise to all the that he would be wining to that he will be with the exception of Moustapha Bey, who early in July received an intimation that he would be

The outlingtion was so strong that he sold which no jury would ever hold the few household effects be had in the house he rented furnished, at No. 1705 were at the present time committing them-selves. During his speech he indulged in left it and went to New York. The legamotion. He said: "Mr. Hamlet is a the Hotel Malestic, New York city, and brother-in-law of Schalor Mark Hanna, and all mail matter sent to the New Hampshire not long ago was in the Pension Office avenue house was forwarded to the min ister.

The State Department has not been noti fied of the recall of Moustapha Bey, but

Mit. WOODS' INJUNCTION.

Postoffice Officials Decline to Discuss the Matter. Postmaster General Gary and First As-

sistant Postmaster General Heath declined yesterday to discuss the temporary restraining order served upon them on the application of John G. Woods, recently reduced from his position as superintenden of mails at Louisville to a clerkship in the Louisville and St. Louis Rail way postoffice After Interviews with Civil Service Con nissioner Rice and Second Assistant Postmaster General Shallenberger, he made ap plication through his attorney, H. N. Low. for an injunction restraining Postmast Géneral Gary and First Assistant Postmaster General Perry Reath from dis missing him or interfering with him in the performance of his duties.

The restraining order was issued Thurs day by Judge Cox and the hearing set for The high officials at the Postoffice De-

partment are confident that the injunction will be dissolved \$5.00 Excursions to the Sec. \$5.00

shore Via Pennsylvania Rullroad. On Friday and Saturday, September 3 and 4, tickets will be sold for 11 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. trains to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City, good to return until the following Tuesday, g Labor Day, Monday, to be spent A Cure for Billions Colle.

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An Under-Current of Strength Through Its Variations.

Traffic Receipts of the Various Railroads Come Up to Every Reasonable Expectation.

New York Sept. 3. - Throughout the variations in the course of the early stock market there ran an undercurrent of strength today which was missing in the erratic fluctuations of yesterday. With firmness developed into positive buoyancy and a still higher level of prices was es

taldished for the summer's market.

The only fresh stimulus to the speculation was that derived from the publication of the traffic receipts of various companie and the returns published today fully comup to every reasonable expectation. The most important statements were those of the St. Paul for the last week of August, the Rock Island's statement gross carnings for August and the full report of the Burlington road for July. The increase in the St. Paul's earnings for the fourth week of August was in excess of the estimates, the increase being equal to 12 1-2 per cent, while the Rock Island company showed an increase of over 26 per cent in gross earnings for

The whole list was firm, the only important exceptions being the Anthracite shares, which reflected pressure. The industrials did not assume an important place in the day's dealings, though a fair amount of activity was noted in Sugar and American Tobacco, both of which

The market closed strong and active, with prices for the railway stocks at the best figures of the day.

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There were elements of encouragement. but also matters not so pleasant for the bulls in yesterday's stock market. If Sugar is suff a paremeter of the attitude of the market, as it has been so markedly in the last two months, there is certainly good reason for a feeling of uneasiness as to the future strength and stability of prices. Sugar was, to put it mildly, erratic

London sent higher prices in the morn ing, and while trading both ways in this market the foreign representatives too want of stocks on the advance The chief bull factor was one particularly canalated to encourage the foreign con-tingent. It was in the form of a weilsupported rumor that the St. Paul mangement will increase the approaching halfvearly dividend by an extra 1-2 of ings reported were also favorable. There Sugar dividend will be increased next week to 4 per cent quarterly or 16 per cent per annum, though it is minimated by good authorities that the company's large surplus is fully employed in curing its stock of raw sugars. In the early trading Sugar advanced, but toward the end of the day it went off with a rush, and the close snowed many other stocks erratiand with lower prices.

Sugar's early action was unquestionably of increased dividends. Sugar established one of its lately frequent new high-price records, 1591-2. There it paused a few and when the day closed was lower than on any day since it passed 150, having gone off five points.

The idea advanced in this column yesterday that the important bulls seem to be holding up the market by main force was borne cut in the general character of yesterday's developments, though there was considerable general participation in the trading. The chances seem to many to be favorable to lower prices today.

The earnings reports continue satisfac tory. All the grangers have now reported The Burlington statement, issued yester day, shows for July a gross increase of \$290,000, and a surplus after charges in creased \$99,000. This, with the report of Bock Island, \$375,000 increase for August, and of St. Paul, \$108,000 increase for last week, are all excellent. The earn ings of the Lake Erie and Western for the fourth week in August increased \$27 990; for the month the increase was \$53 200. Since January 1 there has been a de line of \$18,000. The New York Time says that the earnings of the New York Central increased over \$100,000 per week in the month of August.

A tip is out that Delaware, Lackawanna and Western is a sale for a good decline. McMackin sold it yesterday. Its state ment for August is bad.

Dun's review will say today: 17 per cent less than in August, 1896, but in amount of liabilities 70.8 per cent smaller July and August show a lower average of liabilities per failure than has ever been known in any year or even in any quarter of the twenty-three years R. G. Dun & Company have kept quarterly records. The improvement is also well distributed, extending to nearly every important branch of business, but in clothing, jewelry and unclassified trading only two months of the past forty-seven have shown smaller failures; in general stores and furniture only three, in groceries, hats, and iron manufacture only four, in hat and chemical manu factures only five, and in clothing man-September the Finest Month of the

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known. Failures for the past week have been 191 in the United States, and 25 in Canada.

"Previous activity in all lines of trade to demand from jobbers, and the volume of business in wool leather, clothing, hats, groceries, and light hardware has increased. There is a tetter request for woolen and cotton goods, jewelry and rubber goods and for toots and shees There has been an increased consumption of cotton by Southern mills. Western from and steel mills have orders to keep then busy until January 1."

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales - American Security and Trust 5's \$500 at 102, \$500 at 101 1-2; American Security and Trust, 17 at 145; Mergenthaler Linotype, 1 at 1221-2; Lauston Monotype, 100 at 16 7-8.

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Chicago, Sept. 3. - Today's was a nervous wheet market, starting weak and closing Paris were off equal to about 1 1-2 cents per bushel. The seaboard was as uncertain

ments at clearing houses has been smaller in July and August than in any other nonth since early in 1893.

Clearances kept large-514,000 bushels. In marks about 5,000,000 bushels.

Atlantic in five days.

The speculative trade was not very large. There was no shipping demand for corn. Liverpool was 1d to 1 1-4d lower, Chicago G a n and Provision Market.

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